

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 43

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 21st, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Visit of the Anglican Bishop of Calgary Rt. Rev. George R. Calvert will take place at Christ Church, Carbon at 11 a.m. on Sunday Dec. 1st (Advent Sunday) for the Service of Confirmation.

Rev. W. R. Muller will be spending a few weeks at C. and T. School in Edmonton where he is conducting a short course on Textual Study of the Bible.

The Carbon Scout Group Committee met on Nov. 23rd and arranged an experiment to help out Cub difficulties.

The Cubs will be called to a reorganization meeting on Friday Nov. 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Hall. Arrangements will be made to try to run the Pack in two age groups (8-9) and (10-11) on the same nights but one being at the Scout Hall and the other at the Legion Hall by arrangement with the Legion.



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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher

Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

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MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt left Thursday for Winnipeg to attend the wedding of their son Howard.

The Carbon Lions Annual Trail of '98 Dance will be held Friday November 29th in the Carbon Scout Hall to the music of the Dinosaur Valley Met-eors.

A few carloads went to Drumheller on Friday Nov. 22 to watch the High School girls basketball team take a 42-16 defeat at the hands of the Drumheller girls. Better luck next time, Girls!

First Aid Classes are continuing. Dr. A. J. Walker of Drumheller came over Monday Nov. 18th and gave an address on shock and its treatments.

The regular monthly meeting of Carbon Branch of the Canadian Legion was held on Mon. Nov. 18th at the home of A. A. McArthur. In the course of business officers for the next 12 months were elected:

President.....Walter Permann  
Vice-Pres.....A. A. McArthur  
Sec.-Treasurer.....Doug Prowse  
Sergeant-at-arms.....R. Aitken

The Polio Campaign will be held Jan. 15th to Feb. 28, 1958 Campaign Chairman are Rev. J. G. Roberts and Mr. A. Bramley.

## SWALLOW 4-H BEEF CLUB

The reorganization meeting of the Swallow 4-H Beef Feeding Club was held on Nov. 4, 1957. Mr. Stan Pettem of Drumheller, D.A., called upon to comment on the old business, announced that Clifford Wulfg is efficiency winner, entitling him to attend club week in Olds next summer.

New officers elected were as follows:

President.....Jerry Penner  
Vice-Pres.....Robert Loewen  
Sec.-Treasurer.....Victor Davis  
Club Reporter.....John Loewen

Elected for the advisory committee to the club were Mr. Lloyd Howe, Mr. R. Loosemore, Mr. L. DuMontier and Mr. W. Evans.

The next meeting was scheduled for December 6, 1957.

## SAFE DRIVING WEEK DECEMBER 1 to 7

The first week in December from midnight Saturday Nov. 30 to midnight Saturday Dec. 7 will be Canada's national highway safety campaign—Safe-Driving Week 1957.

The week will have two main

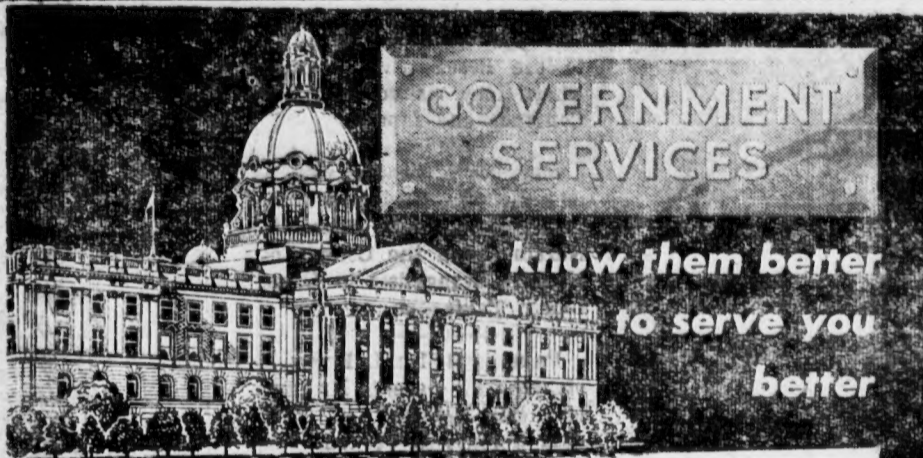
objectives: first, to save human lives by reducing the traffic toll; second, to bring forcefully to the attention of all motorists and pedestrians their solemn responsibilities in preventing accidents in traffic.

Since this can only be done on a personal, individual basis, Safe Driving Week will depend for its success or failure on

the activities and awareness of individuals. The appeal has gone out to the driver and the walker to live and walk sensibly, sanely, carefully and considerably at least for that week, more logically for many weeks.

It has been the experience in similar campaigns in the past that a large number of

individuals, realizing the dire need for traffic safety, take an active part in Safe Driving Week. Many of these citizens have undergone personal suffering and grief through accidents, either directly or thru relatives, friends or acquaintances who have died, been injured or suffered economic and property loss.



## CHILD ADOPTION IN ALBERTA

The CHILD WELFARE ACT provides for, and controls, the CHILD WELFARE BRANCH of the Department of Public Welfare. This branch of the Alberta Government is responsible for any adoption of any child in this Province.

In order to ensure that unsuitable persons do not become involved in dealing with child adoption the following section of the Act was introduced:

Except on the order of a District Court judge, no parent shall surrender the custody of his child and no person shall accept the custody of that child without having first obtained the approval, in writing, of the child welfare commission; and a surrender without such approval is null and void.

## HOMES FOR CARE OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN

All homes for dependent children are authorized and maintained by the Child Welfare Branch under the Act. To these homes come children whose parents are incapable of caring for them properly and these children who have been abandoned or mistreated.

## APPLICATIONS FOR ADOPTION

Adoption applications made by prospective parents are assigned to the HOME INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. This committee, after a thorough examination of the applicants and their home, pass the application on, if acceptable to the PLACEMENT DIVISION. The prospective parents then discuss with this Branch the individual children available for adoption and a decision is reached for the placement of a particular child in their home.

## IT TAKES TIME

Due to the splendid response to adoption in Alberta, approved applications now accumulate more quickly than children become available for adoption. This, coupled with the care that must be taken before placing a child, creates a waiting period that at first may seem unreasonable to the adopting parents. However, the

decision to adopt a child is never made in haste nor is the adoption speeded unnaturally to any risky conclusion.

## PROBATIONARY PERIOD

Because of the great care taken in pre-adoptive planning, reconsideration of a child placement is extremely rare. A one year period is however provided by the Act to insure that there is complete adjustment of the parents and the child in their new life together.

## DISTRICT COURT MAKES ADOPTION FINAL

The new parents make petition to the District Court for legal adoption papers. This petition along with a full recommendation by the Child Welfare Commission is considered by the District Court Judge before a legal adoption order is issued. The child, to all intents and purposes, is legally a child of the new parents. A new birth certificate is issued and all records pertaining to the adoption are placed in a sealed pocket.

## FOSTER HOMES

Private homes, voluntarily contributed, for the care of children are always in demand. If the child is not adopted, a good foster home will provide the love and understanding so necessary to his development.

## SERVICES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE TO BE COVERED IN FUTURE ADVERTISEMENTS.

- Old Age Pensions
- Homes for the Aged and Infirm
- Blind Persons Allowance
- Supplementary Allowances
- Assistance to the Indigent and Needy
- Single Men's Division
- Mothers' Allowances
- Widows Pensions
- Disabled Persons Pensions
- Disabled Persons Allowances
- Disabled Persons Rehabilitations
- Metis Rehabilitation



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| <input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMIC AFFAIRS | <input type="checkbox"/> LANDS AND FORESTS     | <input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC WORKS         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION        | <input type="checkbox"/> MINES AND MINERALS    | <input type="checkbox"/> TELEPHONES           |
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## HELPFUL HINTS

Cook fruit slowly by either simmering, steaming or baking in a small quantity of water. Where possible add sugar after the fruit is cooked to make the fruit more tender and to have better flavor. Wash all dried fruits thoroughly before cooking.

If you cannot use all the unbroken leftover egg yolks the same day, cover them with cold water and store them in the refrigerator. Use them within a few days.

A synonym is a word you use when you do not know how to spell the other one.

## New Fort Qu'Appelle fish hatchery completed

Hon. A. G. Kuziak, Saskatchewan's Minister of Natural Resources, announced that the new fish hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle has now been completed and will begin operation this fall.

He said the hatchery, one of the most modern in Canada, was built by the Department of Public Works, and replaces the old hatchery built at Fort Qu'Appelle in 1913.

This new fish culture station will make it possible for the Fisheries Branch to expand its program, to be better able to meet

the increasing demands of sport fishermen.

A. H. MacDonald, Provincial Director of Fisheries, said that fishing as a recreation has become increasingly important to the province. In 1956-57 approximately 92,000 angling licenses were sold with total revenue from sales amounting to \$123,000.00. In 1944-45 total number of licenses sold was 7,000, and the total value of revenue from sales of licenses was \$9,056.00.

The new fish culture station has a capacity to handle one million trout eggs, 70 million pickerel eggs and 22 million whitefish eggs. At the new hatchery three fry tanks are located outside. There are 360 square feet of trout troughs.

Capacity of the old building was 100,000 trout eggs, 35,000,000 pickerel eggs and 10,000,000 whitefish eggs. The old hatchery has only one fry tank and 144 square feet of trout troughs.

Manager of the new hatchery will be J. R. Marchinko, who has been with the fisheries branch for the past 12 years and hatchery superintendent since 1947.

Mr. MacDonald said it is proposed to build rearing facilities to permit raising of game trout and grayling to a larger size. Six concrete raceways and two concrete ponds are planned for next year. In long-range planning, it is proposed to double this rearing capacity.

The new hatchery is equipped to handle all demands of the varied types of fishing carried on in the province. The old hatchery was operated primarily for the hatching of whitefish eggs.

The branch will operate a spawn camp this fall on the Fir River for the collection of brook trout eggs. This will be the first hatching project of the new station. Hatching of pickerel and some game trout is being planned for next year, Mr. MacDonald stated.

It is planned to add a new biologist to the Fisheries Branch staff to study the hatching and stocking program, and to determine the effect of stocking throughout the province. It is considered that it may not be necessary to continue giving hatchery support in certain water areas where spawning facilities are adequate. This will make it possible for the staff to concentrate its efforts in areas where hatchery support is needed.

Mr. MacDonald said research, conducted on the value of hatcheries in fisheries management, has proven that functions of hatcheries are somewhat limited in maintaining a fish population. In general, if the environment for fish is maintained, fish will produce, under normal conditions, more than sufficient to maintain themselves. However, Mr. MacDonald pointed out, with increasing industrialization and pressure, it is necessary to use hatcheries for the following purposes—

1. Stocking waters devoid of fish.

## Souris River water sharing plan proposed

Certain interim measures of apportionment of water of the Souris River among Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota have been recommended by the International Joint Commission, according to a statement issued simultaneously in Ottawa and Washington on Monday.

The joint report made by the Commission to the two governments recommended the interim apportionment of the water and it is expected that early action will be taken to put the recommendations into effect.

The executive of the Commission held their semi-annual meeting at Ottawa last week.

Relating particularly to the Estevan area, the Commission worked out a new proposal on use of Souris River water at the request of the Saskatchewan government.

The Saskatchewan government's interest is concern over an adequate water supply for the \$40,000,000 steam-powered electric generating plant south of Estevan.

The Commission's proposal has been forwarded to the governments of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Dakota. Canadian chairman of the six-man commission, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said that if the three governments approve the proposal it will be forwarded to the two federal governments for action.

In effect, the proposals would lessen present restrictions on Saskatchewan in making use of the Souris River water, and would maintain guarantees of regulated flow of water into Manitoba.

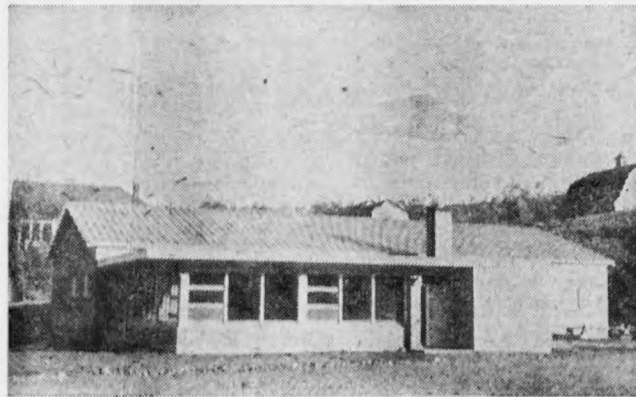
Gen. McNaughton said the recommendations likely would prove "a very useful step" in meeting the rapidly mounting needs for water in southeastern Saskatchewan. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., October 10, 1957.

## BUILDING COSTS UP

Previous estimates that higher labor costs alone are going to raise construction costs as much as 2½ percent this year may have to be revised upward. Construction price tags already are being prodded higher by wages although many increases have been temporarily absorbed. Full impact will come next spring.

—Atikokan, Ont., Progress.

2. Introducing new and exotic species.
3. Stocking waters that have been winter-killed or where spawning conditions are inadequate.
4. Carrying out experimental projects.
5. Stocking fish (principally in streams) where the annual harvest is greater than the annual increment.



Fish hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle.

## Nine-hole golf course for Unity

After many months of inquiring as to the possibilities of Unity having its own golf course, it became a reality last Wednesday evening, when interested golfers met to form a club.

Fifteen prospective golfers turned out for the meeting. At the first meeting held there in the neighborhood of thirty out.

The nine-hole golf course will be located approximately one mile east of Unity. It was pointed out at the meeting that approximately \$500.00 would have to be raised this fall to enable a start being made on the course.

On Monday evening the executive of the club met and the different ways of financing the club were discussed. It was decided that the club would sell shares at a cost of \$10.00 per unit. By arriving at this figure the executive felt that there would be some who might purchase a quantity of these shares, while leaving the way open for the little fellows to help too. A discussion of some length took place as to how these shares were to be repaid. It was decided that those buying shares in the club would have their annual dues lowered to a point where it would be profitable for all golfers to buy shares in Unity's new golf club.—The Courier-Herald, Unity, Sask., October 2, 1957.

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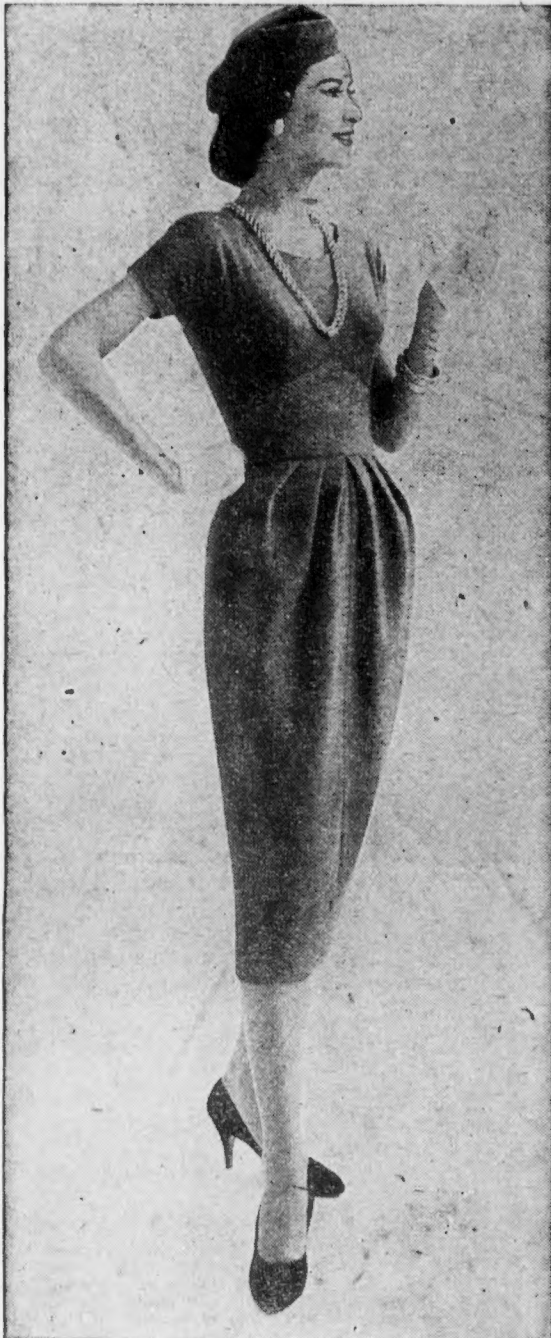
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## The new Fall Look



If you want the smart new Look this fall, select Anne Adams Printed Patterns 4854, choose the season's favored knitted fabric—jersey—and make it in a red—in the shade most becoming to you. The combination, you can be confident, is perfect.

And you, yourself, can achieve all this perfection. You can enjoy the new rounded hipline, the flattering figure-molded bodice when you use the Anne Adams Printed Pattern. It's easy to read as you go, read as you sew. Instructions are printed right on each pattern piece. If you use a ribbed knit or the jersey as shown here, by all means line the entire skirt and midriff with a lightweight Pellon which gives shape to smart lines without weight or bulkiness. This non-woven interfacing is specially made to go with "stretch" fabrics since it can be counted on to give a soft effect. It's as easy or easier to handle than the jersey itself. Not shown here, but included in Pattern 4854, is a figure-hugging jacket so you will have an ensemble that will win compliments wherever you go. Printed Pattern 4854 comes in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch fabric for the dress; 1¼ yards for the jacket.

Just send FIFTY CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for Printed Pattern 4854. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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## SERVE MY Spiced Tea Scones PIPING HOT AND BUTTERED!

Sift together once, then into bowl

- 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
- 3½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ c. fine granulated sugar
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg

Cut in finely

- ½ c. chilled shortening

Mix in

- ½ c. seedless raisins



Beat well

- 1 whole egg
- 1 egg yolk
- and stir in
- ¼ c. milk

Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids and mix well, adding

more milk, if necessary, to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead about 10 times.

Halve the dough. Shape each portion into smooth ball; roll out to ½" thickness and mark into 6 wedges with knife. Place on greased cookie sheet and brush tops with slightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Bake in hot oven, 425°, until golden—about 18 mins. Serve hot, or split and toasted, with butter or margarine.

Yield: 12 scone wedges.

You'll get lighter, fluffier, more even textured baked goods when you bake with Magic Baking Powder. Get a tin today!



## Time table changes

A number of time-table changes affecting Canadian National Railways passenger train service in Saskatchewan went into effect on October 27, it was announced.

Mixed train No. 267 will leave Loversburg, Sask., on Fridays at 7:30 a.m., instead of 9:00 a.m., and arrive in Hemaruka, Alta., at 11:00 a.m., instead of 12:30 p.m. Returning, mixed train No. 268 will leave Hemaruka 90 minutes earlier at 12:20 p.m., and arrive in Loversburg at 3:00 p.m., instead of 4:30 p.m.

Train No. 12 which leaves Saskatoon daily at 6:00 p.m. will arrive in Winnipeg at 10:30 a.m., one-half hour later than at present.

Train No. 54 from Avonlea and Neidpath to Regina on Wednesdays and Saturdays will arrive in Regina at 4:40 p.m. instead of 5:00 p.m. En route it will arrive at Moose Jaw at 2:40 p.m. instead of 2:50 p.m. and leave at 3:00 p.m., 10 minutes earlier than at present.

Train No. 31, which operates Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Hudson Bay to Saskatoon, will leave Hudson Bay at 7:45 a.m. (CST), 25 minutes earlier than at present, and arrive in Saskatoon at 3:50 p.m. (MST), 50 minutes earlier than the present schedule. En route it will arrive in Reserve at 8:45 a.m. (CST), leaving at 7:50 a.m. (MST). It will arrive at Crooked River at 9:55 a.m. (MST) and leave at 10:00 a.m. (MST); reach Melfort at 11:30 a.m. (MST) and leave at 11:50 a.m. (MST).

Mixed train No. 274, running from Prince Albert to Watrous on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will leave Prince Albert at 7:15 a.m. instead of at 7:45 a.m. and arrive at Watrous at 5:25 p.m. instead of at 6:00 p.m. In the opposite direction, mixed train No. 273, which operates on Wednesdays and Fridays, will leave Watrous at 10:05 a.m., instead of 9:55 a.m., and arrive in Prince Albert at 7:05 p.m., instead of at 7:40 p.m. as at present.

Mixed train No. 295, which runs every Tuesday from Saskatoon to Carlton, will arrive in Carlton at 10:25 a.m. instead of at 10:35 a.m. as at present. In the opposite direction, mixed train No. 296, also a Tuesday only train, will leave Carlton at 11:15 a.m., instead of at 11:30 a.m., and arrive in Saskatoon at 3:20 p.m. instead of at 3:55 p.m.

Mixed trains Nos. 297-299 from North Battleford at 8:20 a.m. on Wednesdays will arrive in Carleton Place at 12:00 o'clock noon, 40 minutes earlier than at present. Returning, mixed trains Nos. 298-300 will leave Carleton Place at 1:00 p.m. the same day, instead of 1:40 p.m. and arrive in North Battleford at 5:05 p.m., one hour earlier than at present.

In the North Battleford to Medstead service, mixed train No. 331 will leave North Battleford on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m., arrive in Denholm 10 minutes earlier at 9:00 a.m. and at Medstead at 1:05 p.m., instead of 2:15 p.m. Mixed trains Nos. 353 and 354 will leave North Battleford at 8:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays, arrive 35 minutes earlier at Medstead at 10:55 a.m. It will leave Medstead at 12:00 o'clock noon, arrive Denholm one hour earlier at 3:49 p.m., and leave Denholm at 3:59 p.m. for return to North Battleford at 4:30 p.m., which is 45 minutes earlier than at present.

## Traffic safety: No one-man job

By  
REAR ADMIRAL H. B. MILLER  
Director President's Committee  
for Traffic Safety

Let's start with a basic assumption: Everybody is concerned about our tragic record of traffic accidents—or says he is. He reads that 40,000 people died in traffic last year, and he thinks: "My, isn't that terrible!"

Maybe—and I emphasize maybe—the thought may occur on occasion: "I could be one of those victims. Or someone in my family, or a good friend." And then comes the impulsive reaction:

"Something should be done about it."

Which usually means that "somebody" should do something.

Well, let's quit the self-hypnotism. The "somebody" is you and I and everyone with a decent regard for human beings. And the "something" has no mystery about it whatever.

Although far too few people realize it, there is a way to knock the daylight out of the traffic accident problem. This isn't just somebody's opinion. It's a fact, proven again and again, in towns and cities all over these United States. It comes in two parts.

First—The "Action Program".

Second—Organized public support.

The first part is largely the concern of the responsible public officials. The "Action Program" is, in effect, a "prescription", embodying the practical measures which experience has shown to be necessary to reduce street and highway accidents. It is the product of years and years of research and experience by the nation's foremost safety experts.

The prescription embraces laws and ordinances, accident records, education, enforcement, engineering, motor vehicle administration and public information. You can't leave out any of the elements and expect full success, any more than your pharmacist can leave something out of your doctor's prescription and expect the intended benefits.

To help every citizen understand what this program is, and how he can support it, the President's Committee offers a series of eight short films: a 13-minute picture, dealing with organization for traffic safety; and seven shorter ones, explaining each element of the Action Program. They're worth seeing—they'll inspire you to action. Available, also, is a leaflet, presenting the whole story in simple language. Both can be had, just by dropping a note or a postcard to the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, General Services Building, Washington 25, D.C. They'll let you know what your local and state governments — and you — should be doing.

But that's just by way of getting yourself informed—or "briefed," as we used to say in the Navy. It's Point 2—organized public support—where you and I get into the act. Or, at least, we'd better get into it if we really mean it when we say we want to save lives and stop the maiming of human bodies.

The reason why we must get into it is that our public officials just can't—and in some cases, won't—do the job without our

backing. Remember that officials are simply the representatives of the people. If the people want traffic safety, and say so in a clear voice, their officials will see that they get it.

Too often, when an official puts his ear to the ground, all that he hears is a roar of "do" and "don't do" that gives no more meaning than the droning of innumerable motors, so, he merely nods.

Or, he thinks of the experiences of conscientious men like Mayor Hartsfield of Atlanta, who did what needed doing to reduce accidents. His good work annoyed a number of influential people, so they voted him out of office. There was a happy ending, though. Atlanta's thinking people organized; made the citizens realize that the Mayor was right; and he was voted back into office, and kept there.

Isn't the lesson clear? The need for organized citizen support is so obvious that it needs no illumination. It is so important that the President's Committee for Traffic Safety has made it a primary objective.

So, how is it brought about? It's not as difficult as one might think, and you can find the directions in the simple and easy-to-follow Workbook prepared for the 1956 Regional Conferences of the President's Committee.

It's only an eighth of an inch thick, but it gives all the answers anybody needs to get an organization rolling: the what, how, who, where, when and why. It was prepared by a group of the most knowledgeable, experienced men in the field of safety. It's so good that Mrs. Raymond Sayre, chairman of the Women's Group of the President's Committee, said at the conclusion of the first Regional Conference:

"You can put on an absolutely first rate safety program if you just take this Workbook home, and study it and use it. You don't need anything else."

You can have a copy for the asking. Same address as you use to get the "Action Program": President's Committee for Traffic Safety, Washington 25, D.C.

So, how about it? It will take a little work—that's admitted. But isn't it worth a little work to correct something that has killed more than a million Americans?

Even today, with 65 million motor vehicles in operation, we have

just finished a year which had 40,000 traffic deaths. How many will we have in 1966, when it is estimated there will be 82 million vehicles? You and I, and our neighbors and fellowtownsmen can help determine what the answer will be. If we organize, it can be a good answer; if we don't, it will be one that will horrify.

One-man crusades for traffic safety undoubtedly accomplish some good, and the committee salutes those sturdy individuals who conduct them. "More power to them," is the prayer.

But, one voice can be very feeble when it's raised against the human frailties of thousands of motorists and their public officials, whose errors and derelictions create the traffic accident problem.

Many voices—organized voices—afford the only means of success. The job that needs doing requires teamwork—lots of it—today, tomorrow and continually. The Action Program tells what must be done. The Workbook shows how you, as a good citizen, can see that it is done.



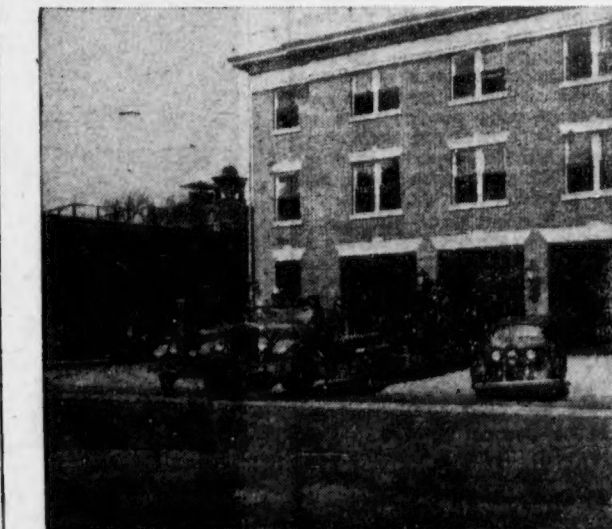
The police force . . . biggest factor in arresting accidents.



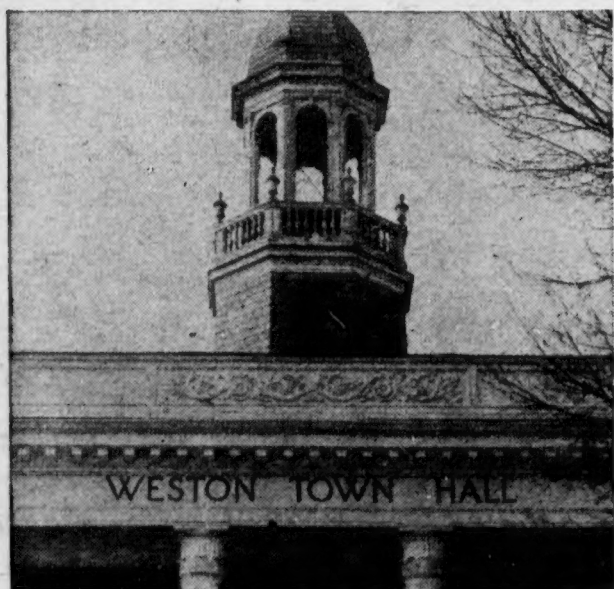
Community leaders with a common goal . . . safer streets and highways.



The local paper is a potent force for Community Accident Prevention.



Safety-minded fire departments help the cause.



Town Hall . . . Nerve Center of the Safety Campaign.

## Council of Women work for Milk Fund

Close to 100 women—members of the Local Council of Women and its federated societies—participated in a house-to-house canvass, in a project aimed at raising funds for supplying milk to local needy families.

This project has been carried out annually by the LCW for the past 25 years and the committee in charge hopes this year's canvass will net in the neighborhood of \$800 in order that it may financially underwrite the needed milk supply for the next 12 months. Last year's fund-raising drive brought in \$744.

In order that the public, which is being asked to lend support to the project, may know where the money goes, canvass chairman, Mrs. C. W. Kruse said that during 1956-57, the money raised in last fall's canvass supplied milk in a beneficial way to 24 families having 98 children. The milk was the only source of supply for most of them, and supplemented the diet of the remaining children.

The milk was supplied, Mrs. Kruse said, for eight months of the year—October to May. In addition, six other families were supplied with milk the year round.

These milk-supply cases, Mrs. Kruse said, are thoroughly investigated by Public Health Nurse Velma McLean, and she must recommend the supply before it is approved.

Every cent raised in the canvass is used for the purpose of supplying milk to needed children, Mrs. Kruse emphasized. "It comes from the people of Swift Current," she said, "and it goes to work here." —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask., October 2, 1957.

Forty-two of the 55 highest mountain peaks in the United States are in the state of Colorado.

# Canadian Weekly Features

## The Weeklies say

(The Rimby Recorder, Rimby, Alberta., October 16, 1957)

### LACK SKILLED LABOR

Complaint of employers is that they don't get native-born Canadians to train for skilled jobs. Plants are employing Europeans of every description . . . because they are the only people anxious to learn a trade.

—Chilliwack, B.C., Progress.

### GRIM RECORD

Since 1947 more than 5,000 Canadians have died in fires and some 16,000 disfigured by burns. Property damage has become close to a million dollars. This is a grim record in which Canada leads the world. It's not one of which we can be proud.

—Red Deer, Alta., Advocate.

### GROWTH ALARMING

What is alarming about growth is the fact that unless plans are made to look years ahead, growth becomes more costly than beneficial. Town planning holds the answer. Through proper zoning, future commercial, industrial and residential areas are established, and provision is made for utilities that will be needed in such areas and for future school areas.

—Winkler, Man., Progress.

### 4-H CLUBS IMPORTANT

The important role of the 4-H clubs in forming our future citizens cannot be over-rated, and it is for that reason that we want to pay extra tribute to the local representative, his secretary, the club leaders and the club members for the work they are doing, but even more for the interest they are taking in the future of our community.

—Altona, Man., Red River Valley Echo.

### EARLY FREEZE-UPS

Garage owner Jim Duncan states that the first car freeze-up brought for his attention occurred September 26, when Cliff Cunningham reported radiator trouble. Similar reports have since been received from other sections of the country.

—Lachute, Que., Watchman.

## Pilots view year's work

Major accomplishments of the Estevan Pilots Club during the past year, featuring several important installations at the Estevan airport, were reviewed at the annual meeting of the club members.

Dr. B. K. Grube, retiring president of the club, told the members that during the past year the club had installed landing lights on one runway, a radio beacon, new wind socks and had purchased and installed a VHF transmitter and receiver for two-way radio communications between the field and aircraft.

Club plans for the immediate future, reviewed at the meeting, include the purchase of a new snow blower for use on the runways, installation of runway lights on the north-south runway, a proposal to paint airview signs on the new agricultural auditorium and a Prairie Nurseries building, remodelling of the clubrooms and the provision of a warehouse.

The Estevan Pilots Club had a total membership of 73 active pilots. Over 50 of these were present at the annual meeting held in the Estevan Flying Club lounge.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., September 19, 1957.

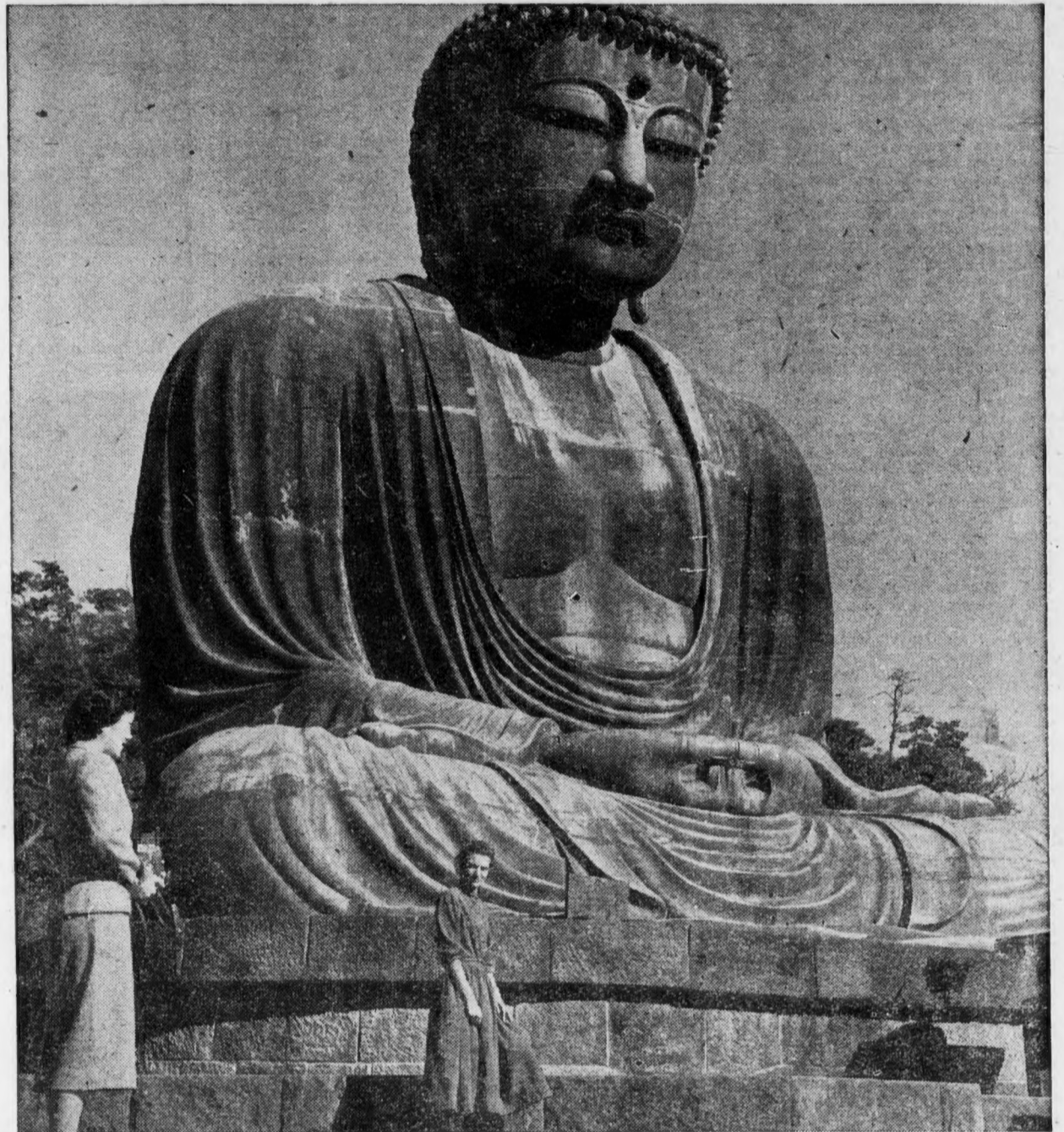
### CHANGES APPEARANCE

The appearance of the gall fly can be changed by the food it eats. When fed on a different diet, it assumes an entirely different appearance from its parents.

The pronghorn antelope can run at 40 miles an hour for about two miles.

## Canadian Girls Fly Between Two Worlds

# West Coasters Like Orient



Canadian Airline Hostesses Colleen Watt of Rosebud, Alberta, (left) and Joanne Saimoto of Vancouver, B.C., (right) ply the skies regularly between Canada's West Coast and the Far East. Flying the Vancouver-Tokyo

run, the girls have come to feel equally at home in both worlds and enjoy exploring the unique beauties of each. Above, the famous bronze Buddha at Kamakura is photographed for their album.



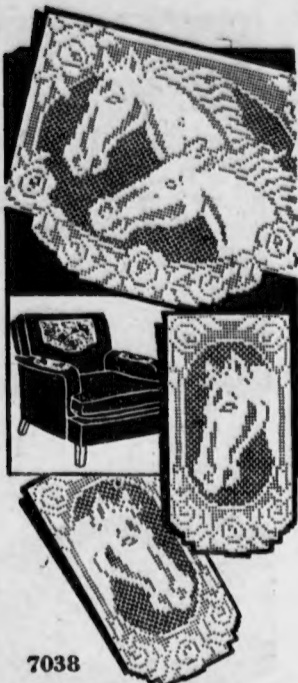
Colleen Watt is a great admirer of the easy, graceful lines of the Japanese national costume. The gown she is trying on retails in Tokyo for about \$10.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington.



Colleen and Joanne don their Airline uniforms for the return flight to Vancouver — a 22-hour hop via Alaska. Both girls say they love the life and their fortnightly spin between two worlds.

## Family favorite



7038

by Alice Brooks

Follow the easy chart, for this smart new set! A pair of horses in filet-crochet makes a handsome decoration for chairs, buffet.

Family-favorite design—and one you're sure to enjoy working on! Pattern 7038 has chart, directions for set in filet-crochet.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

## Prize design!



7185

by Alice Brooks

Hunting for an unusual chair-set? This handsome bird-dog in filet-crochet points the way to a real prize! Needlecraft you'll enjoy doing—be proud to display! Pattern 7185: Charts, directions for a set that's easy to crochet—becoming to any chair!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

## 15 MILLION A DAY

Scientists estimate that 15 million meteorites penetrate the earth's atmosphere every day, but most of them burn up in mid-air because of the friction caused by their terrific speed.

One-third of the surface of New Zealand is unsuitable for farming.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Civil Defence role in peace and war

(The Plaindealer, Souris, Manitoba)

Civil Defence director G. R. Rowe of Sub-Area 12, this week explained the dual role of his organization in peace and war:

"Created by the modern need to protect whole nations from war's destruction, Civil Defence has a valuable place in peace as well. It can reduce loss of life and property in any form of disaster, which can strike anywhere, anytime.

This year for the first time, a day—Friday, October 4—was designated as National Civil Defence Day. This is what comprises Civil Defence:

To meet the threat of war, essentially the same services are required as to offset the threat of destruction from fire, flood, earthquake, tornado, explosion or any other form of sudden and unexpected disaster.

The advantage of Civil Defence in any disaster is that it enables them, once trained and adequately prepared, to move quickly and smoothly in united action. Efforts are not duplicated. The most is made of every service. Even a little bit, carefully planned in advance, will go a long way.

Services co-ordinated for action under a Civil Defence director and his staff, acting under advice from planning committees, include:

Police; with volunteer auxiliaries, to maintain law and order;

Firemen, with pre-trained volunteers, to meet additional fire hazards in disaster, peace or war;

Wardens to provide aid, information and leadership directly to the people, on a door-to-door, street-by-street basis;

Health services—doctors, nurses, first-aid specialists and others trained to help—for treatment of injuries and maintenance of community health;

Rescue workers trained to rescue persons trapped in buildings damaged by blast, fire, earthquake, whatever;

Information services to minimize fear and shock reaction by keeping people informed of what is being done to help them;

Welfare services to provide food, shelter and other similar help to the homeless;

Engineering service to help restore public utilities—electricity, gas, water, sewer—to normal;

Radiation monitoring service, in event of atomic war, to let the public know when areas are safe from radiation hazards.

All of these services, already in existence, are the basis for a sound Civil Defence organization. Once the preliminary planning is completed, any community with Civil Defence is ready to meet disaster, man-made or natural."

★ ★ ★

## Important people

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask., Sept. 26, 1957)

Starting today, teachers of the Humboldt superintendency are meeting in Humboldt in their 42nd annual convention. The Journal joins all others in welcoming them and expresses the hope that their discussions will be beneficial and rewarding.

Today, possibly more than at any time in the past, it is essential that children receive a proper and sound foundation of formal education to prepare them for advanced studies. The business and professional world is becoming more and more a world of specialists and young people entering into their chosen vocation must know almost as much as those already in the field in order to compete for positions.

Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, said in a televised program Tuesday night, the university is finding it more and more difficult to obtain qualified professors and instructors for certain subjects. Two things are responsible for this: the increasing demand in all universities for teachers; and the competition from the business world for men and women with the knowledge of those qualified to teach.

The same problem confront our elementary schools. While much has been done in recent years to raise the stature of the teacher, so that more young people will be attracted to this profession, it appears that more must be done. There is still an acute shortage of teachers which is placing a burden on those in the profession. It also has its effect on the pupils.

Through attendance at conventions similar to this one in Humboldt, and through the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, the general public is being made aware of some of the teachers' problems in which they can assist. It is a matter for joint concern for as Canada increases in population so increases the problem of finding teachers and of providing education for our children.

Until such time as the vexing problem is solved, those in the teaching profession must be prepared to give more and more of their time to the work which they are entrusted and to shoulder the heavier responsibilities. That this is being done we have no doubt and we are confident that the teaching profession, as a whole, is aware of and is meeting its responsibilities.

## Oil development pace to continue

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., Oct. 10, 1957)

There was some slowing up in oil development work in southeastern Saskatchewan recently, but the outlook is now such as should create confidence once more in the hearts of those who began to fear, unnecessarily, that the whole business might be going to the bow-wows.

The Mercury last week had a long distance interview with a well-known authority and consultant in oil matters, and the information received was not only quite optimistic but carried an optimism that extended well into the future.

One of the points emphasized was that while there were a few less drilling rigs in the area than earlier in the year the amount of footage being drilled is greater. The explanation for this is that with the knowledge of the underground structures well established, there is now no delay in putting down a well such as coring and logging it. Wells are being put down to the 4,000 to 5,000 foot level in about eight days where formerly twelve to fourteen or more days were required.

A perusal of the drilling reports proves that producing wells are being brought in just as frequently as they have been previously in spite of fewer rigs.

We were advised that drilling activity would again be upped in the area very shortly and this was substantiated by the arrival of two new rigs last week.

Another point emphasized to us was the apparent good future for deep wells. In the same structure that prevails in this area at 10 to 12 thousand feet, oil is now being found in large quantity in north-eastern Montana and with initial success north of the boundary line in adjacent territory. While these strikes are quite a few miles away from here, geologists hold that the same deep formation here is bound to contain the same kind of oil reserves.

The strike made in the well in the community pasture north of North Portal two weeks ago is the first made south of the Souris river west of Oxbow and opens up the possibility of a new field there. Farther south near Lignite, ND., intensive drilling is underway, the result of two excellent discovery wells just east of that village which could be the forerunner of a field extending into the North Portal area.

When the few drilling rigs moved out of the area six weeks or so ago a lot of reasons were given for their departure. It was said that drilling budgets had run out; that American interests were waiting to see what economic policies Premier Diefenbaker would set up; that changing of royalty rates on crown leases by the provincial government had frightened some companies away; that the market for crude oil had fallen off. There could have been some little measure of truth to some or all of these, particularly in reference to Alberta crude whose export has been cut down, but our informant who has his finger on the pulse of the entire industry was confident that the pace of development of the resources in south-east Saskatchewan would more than hold its own. All of which is good news.

★ ★ ★

## Canadian flag

(The Guide, Killarney, Man., Oct. 17, 1957)

Those who heard and saw by radio and TV the historic opening of Canada's Parliament, on Monday, by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, could not help but be impressed by the ancient ritual in which the opening is conducted. The Queen herself lends much of the dignity to the affair.

The pomp and ceremony attendant to the opening of Parliament is itself steeped in history, but while many watched the whole thing with interest, many were interested in the Queen herself.

Canada, with all its history, still lacks a Canadian flag, even though every other nation in the Commonwealth boasts a distinctive national flag. Queen Elizabeth herself gives the lead for what might naturally be the insignia on a Canadian flag. Her gown, which in many ways symbolized the nations of the Commonwealth, indicated Canada by the Maple Leaf.

With this in mind, it has been pointed out, the Maple leaf could be applied to the Union Jack to give Canada her flag. The Maple Leaf Forever is a Canadian National anthem, and with the Maple Leaf set in the Union Jack over the three crosses of St. George, St. Andrews and St. Patrick, or with the Jack in the upper left hand corner, as in the Merchant Flag, with the Maple Leaf in the lower right hand corner on a red background, a distinctive flag could be formed.

Nearly every elected Parliament has indicated in election promises that a Canadian flag would appear, but none so far have formulated such a flag. How much longer are we going to wait?

The largest dock basin in the world is located in Rotterdam, Holland.

The tiny shrew will attack and devour almost any animal up to twice its own size.

Dear Bonnie:

Well, by this time your crops should be all in, your harvest festivities over and you will be ready to get down to serious play production.

Have you inveigled people to come to a meeting to read the play? Did you get a stage-manager, a costumer, a make-up supervisor? Did the newspaper editor say he would print all the stories you wrote for him?

Then of course, the person for Props. She is very important. And the lighting man. The local electrician is usually a very helpful fellow if you give him plenty of time to do it in his off-hours. But remember he makes his living by what he does during working hours. So don't ask him to do a rush job one week before the performance. Tell him that he doesn't need to make home-made lights, that you can borrow anywhere up to 10 spotlights from the Fitness and Recreation Division, Regina, for a small fee. When he sees how effective they are, maybe your club will purchase some for future use with some of the proceeds of the play.

By the way, did I ask you what you planned to do with the proceeds? If it is to buy pants for the hockey team, I hope you plan, as well, to spend at least a portion of the profit on something to make your next presentation even more effective. The best investment I know of is to purchase a couple of spots. There is a firm in Vancouver selling them at a reasonable price.

Now if you and your group will sit around your dining room table. Have the stage manager sit opposite you where you can catch his eye. Everyone with a notebook



and keeping notes on their particular activity. Read the play aloud, all of you. Remember in your thinking, to keep the date, locale, time of day, weather, as indicated in the play, in mind, as it will affect your staging.

By reading the play, they will become acquainted with the story. When some potential ticket buyer asks questions about the play, they can then be publicity agents. Remember personal contact ticket-selling is still the best way to fill your house.

At this meeting, I think you should have a full discussion of the play. You may have to defend your choice to the group. For instance, consider the story. Is it a significant one concerned with human issues? Are the characters interesting? Is there truth in the play and do you believe in it? Can you round up enough actors who can, with your help, interpret what the author intends to convey? Can you light it and stage it? And what is the audience reaction likely to be?

I would say that you had been very careful in your choice of "Happy Journey" for it seems to fit all these problems nicely. Six in the cast, human interest, story true to life, easy to stage and light.

Give out your rehearsal schedule which you drafted previous to the meeting. See if your committee chairman can drop in to some of the rehearsals to watch, plan and measure. Suggest to Props that you would like props or a reasonable substitutes as soon as rehearsals start to get the cast used to handling them with ease right from the first.

The carpenter should look closely at the floor-plan and consider whether it can be staged effectively or not. He should also consider the location of doors, windows and if flats have to be built for the play. All committee chairmen should mark the mood of each French scene. These scenes might effect lights, color of costumes, movement, make-up, etc.

If a preliminary meeting of this type has never been held before in your town, some of your people might wonder why. But it is an excellent time to give them an understanding of your aims, how long you expect to rehearse and that you will expect them to be on deck to give material assist-

ance right away. You might remind them that you don't want to set up and sell a show without community support.

By this time, they should realize that the stage manager is as important behind the curtain line as the business manager is in the front of the house. They should know that the stage manager will take over the show after dress rehearsals and that you wish to sit in the audience. Explain it is the only time you will get an opportunity to evaluate the production; that there is nothing you can do behind the curtain on opening night. This is because you hope to have the cast so well-trained there won't be any mistakes.

Maybe I should elaborate on what some of the duties of the backstage committee are. Sometimes I think it should be 'backbone' instead of backstage committee. However,

THE PROMPTER is a very important person and often does the leg-work for the Director—Calling the cast if there is an emergency rehearsal or other business comes up. In his real job of prompting, train him so he will never lose his place in the script. He must establish confidence in the company members or they will tend to prompt each other.

Actors must learn to say lines as written by the author. They have been written to give the parts meaning. Changes in dialogue can effect the whole sense of the scene and the play itself. The Prompter must acquire the habit of watching both the actor and script at the same time; and

be able to sense when the actor is pausing for effect or is lost for a word or line. This is the reason the Prompter should be on hand from almost the first scene rehearsal. Prompts should be given in full voice, not a whisper. It is better for the audience to hear the prompter, if a prompt is necessary, than the actor not to hear and in striving to hear, fall out of character.

Do not allow anyone to talk or distract the prompter in any way from his job. Inform the company the prompter has the right to be rude if this happens. As well, the Prompter should not allow actors on stage to prompt other actors.

If a prompter day-dreams when rehearsals become boring, check her and if necessary, replace her. During Dress Rehearsal, lines on which prompts are needed should be marked for possible 'drying up' during the performance. It's funny but actors do not always dry up on the same lines. So it is a matter of eye-on-the-prompt book all the time. Some actors need long prompts, about six or eight words, to get going again. A Prompter should practise at rehearsals to develop a sixth sense of actor's needs.

Occasionally actors jump two or three pages. If this skipping is going to lose the sense of the play, the Prompter should find suitable lines to lead them back on the right track. It means quick thinking and decision. Remember to mark pauses during rehearsal thus—// or V for short pauses; // or VV for longer pauses.

If backstage crew is scarce, the

## PLAYS on a shoestring



**John Archer named Provincial Archivist**

John H. Archer, B.L.S., M.A., has been appointed Provincial Archivist succeeding Dr. Lewis Thomas, who resigned the position in July for a teaching position at Regina College, W. S. Lloyd, Chairman of the Saskatchewan Archives Board, announced.

Mr. Archer has been acting archivist since Dr. Thomas' resignation and will retain his position as Legislative Librarian. For the past few years Mr. Archer has been Assistant Clerk in the Chamber and will now relinquish this position for his new responsibilities.

Born in Broadview, Saskatchewan, he received his public school and early high school education there, later graduating from Scott Collegiate, Regina. He taught school in Saskatchewan from 1933 to 1940, when he joined the Royal Canadian Artillery and served overseas for five years in England and the Mediterranean. Upon his return to Canada he entered the University of Saskatchewan and graduated in 1948 with a Master of Arts degree, majoring in 1949 with a Bachelor of Library Science degree.

He started with the Saskatchewan Government in 1949 as Administrative Assistant and was appointed Legislative Librarian in 1951. He was also appointed as-

stant clerk in the Chamber of the Legislative Assembly in 1955. He acted as secretary of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee.

Mr. Archer is married with two children and is co-author with Alex Derby of the book "The Story of Saskatchewan: A History of the Province".

The appointment of the Provincial Archivist is, by the provisions of the Archives Act, made by the Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan. However, it must be concurred in by the Archives Board.

### SEALING WAX

Modern sealing wax usually does not contain any wax, although that used in the Middle Ages was a mixture of turpentine and beeswax.

### DELICACY

Natives of South America eat the eggs of the lizard known as the iguana. These eggs are considered a great delicacy.

### CULTURE PEARLS

So-called culture pearls are produced by oysters in which small beads have been placed to stimulate the growing of pearls.

### SHOP LOCALLY

Prompter can be responsible for warning actors of their entrances, particularly if there is a quick costume change. Prompt can indicate to someone to call the actor from the dressing room, and a snap of the finger will indicate 'go' for their entrance.

PROPS is a person very important to your organization. They find—or fail to find—the necessary props. If they cannot find them, they make them. Of course, she should find as many as possible. As a matter of fact, it calls for a person who can beg, borrow or steal. Most business firms (second-hand stores, etc.) and private homes are co-operative.

History books and encyclopedias are a great help for authentic details. Libraries will assist graciously.

If it is necessary to make props, a Jacobean table for instance, an old kitchen table might be used. Papier Mache moulded on the legs and painted to resemble oak. It will fool everyone if not examined too closely. Food to be eaten is usually simulated, expensive vases and mirrors can be manufactured. They are too costly to be broken.

It is usual for cast members to secure their own hand props. The things they carry on and off-stage, in purses, pockets or worn.

'Props' must plant the things onstage before the curtain and between acts. Have a prop table just outside stage entrance. Cover it with white paper and outline props on this paper. It helps 'Props' to know at a glance what is missing. Have the properties placed in order for each scene or act. Cast members should be trained to pick up what they need from the table and to replace it once they have come back off-stage.

THE COSTUMER, or Wardrobe Mistress, early in rehearsal should submit to the director suitable sketches or patterns of costumes, if it is necessary to make them. She should also have samples of material in colors suggested. Careful measurements should be taken of members of the cast to ensure good fittings. If you plan to rent costumes, Bonnie, write to Mallabar Costumers, 375 Hargreave Street, Winnipeg, or Barnes Costumers, 3605 Dewdney Avenue, Regina, for measurement charts. The Wardrobe Mistress should fill in the information and reserve the costumes needed well in advance.

When you find out the cost of renting costumes, you will likely decide to make them. The materials do not need to be expensive. Lights can do magical things to the material and colors. If you decide to make them, you will be building up a wardrobe for future use.

Wigs can be rented but it is possible to make them. Personally, I would avoid the use of wigs. They are difficult to fit and uncomfortable to wear. I am quite sure that audiences are aware of the discomfort of an actor wearing a wig in a play.

SOUND EFFECTS MAN should secure the effects needed well in advance in order that they may be rehearsed. He will then become used to his cues and actors will become accustomed to the noises produced. Almost every conceivable sound desired can be obtained on records. It is better to use them than try to make the sounds locally. There are two kinds of records. Stock effects in general use and 'made-to-measure' effects for a special play and made on order. Sound effects are generally blended sounds and are most difficult to make at home.

Effects should never obtrude. Careful rehearsal is needed for correct timing. The Effects Man should mark the exact place on his script and on the record, as well as amount of volume needed. Watch carefully the sound of the needle dropping on the record. It will carry over the microphone otherwise.

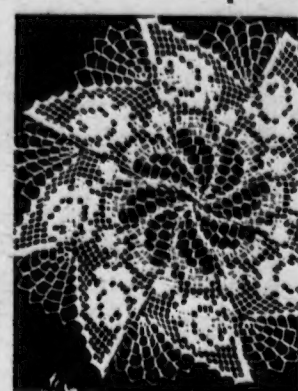
Loud speakers should be placed high on both sides of the stage, tilted slightly downward towards the audience. A microphone is sometimes used as an amplifier and is particularly useful for 'radio' or 'phone' voices. May I warn you about storing sound effect records. They should be dusted off with cotton wool or handkerchief, put in dust-proof covers and sealed. Lay them in a flat, dry cool place for storage.

Well, that is all the space for this week. Next week, we can go into other duties of technical crew. So, until then—

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

## "Rose" centerpiece



7022



by Alice Brooks

An unusual combination of filet crochet and regular crochet gives a beautiful and different effect to this "rose" centerpiece. It's a fascinating design to work on!

Pattern 7022: Crochet directions for 19-inch doily in No. 30 cotton; larger in string.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

## Smart combination



7224

by Alice Brooks

Smart combination of simple embroidery and crochet! Together they make a prize-winning chair-set in lovely peacock design.

Favorite pineapple crochet forms the plumage; colorful embroidery, the body. Pattern 7224: transfer, easy crochet directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

## WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT

A woman, Victoria Clafflin Woodhull, was once nominated for the presidency of the United States. She appeared on the Equal rights party ticket in 1872.

Capt. James Cook discovered the Hawaiian islands in 1778.

## Do you remember?

Items taken from the files of  
The Wolseley News

### Fifty Years Ago

The independent Lumber Co. branch at Wolseley was sold to D. J. Huet.

Two harvesters from Ontario were each fined one dollar and costs for stealing a ride on a freight train.

### Forty Years Ago

Fire destroyed a separator belonging to English brothers, and a granary containing 500 bushels of wheat belonging to Mrs. J. Rallison at Sinaluta.

E. S. Cody disposed of his drug business in Wolseley to H. O. Langford.

The expenses of the two local candidates in the provincial election, were—Dr. Elliott, \$419.70; R. A. Magee, \$363.41.

### Thirty Years Ago

A parcel containing a number of peony plants was received by the town from the Prince of Wales.

The provincial department of telephones bought the right-of-way north of the CPR tracks between Sinaluta and Wolseley. The saving in the cost of materials for the shorter route paid for the land. Then the department sold the right-of-way to the rural municipalities at half the price paid for it. The town of Wolseley paid for that part of the road within the town limits. The government built No. 1 highway on this right-of-way. — The News, Wolseley, Sask., October 9, 1957.

### FALLACY

The idea that "20-20" vision is perfect is a fallacy. It merely means that one can see what he should at a distance of 20 feet.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping, or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## Style favorite PRINTED PATTERN



4569  
SIZES  
12-20

by Anne Adams

One-dress wardrobe in Printed Pattern! You'll sew this step-in—many pretty ways—with collar or low square neckline; 3 sleeve versions! Favorite shirtwaist styling is smart any season of the year—sew-easiest!

Printed Pattern 4569: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send forty cents (40¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly—Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Send order to:  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.I.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

# NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning  
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

OCTOBER 27, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

When we buy something on credit or on the instalment plan, we generally have to pay up the full amount in so many months. The *Morden Times*, Man., tells of a pair of trousers purchased 33 years ago, and only paid for recently. It seems that in 1924, a farmer of Oakville, Man., asked the late Howard Christie, a storekeeper there, to let him have a pair of trousers on credit—valued at \$1.75. Shortly after the farmer moved from the district to wander for several years over a great part of the United States and Canada before settling at Pelly, Sask. It was only this fall that this same gentleman, who evidently has a better than average conscientious memory, came back to Oakville, to renew acquaintances and to square old debts—resulting in the payment of the \$1.75 debt with interest, to Mrs. Les Hunt whose first husband was the late Mr. Christie.

Another money matter is mentioned in the *North Battleford News-Optimist* in its report that while Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacques of the Hillside district were busily stacking their cattle feed last week, they found a wallet, which had been lost by Fred Brandon while plowing in the field 16 years ago. The change compartment, containing 35 cents, was still intact.

Speaking of small change, two American coins older than the one we mentioned a week or so ago, have shown up. Mrs. N. D. Cairns of Calgary has a Half-Dime dated 1845 . . . with 13 stars on it . . . while Harvey Hodgson of Birch Hills, Sask., tells us that some 20 years ago, an American Dime turned up in his cash register, which was dated 1834 . . . it also has 13 stars on it.

Here's a young man who probably saw stars while doing a bit of carpentry work. According to the *St. Walburg Enterprise*, Sask., Frank Novlan, Jr., has been discharged from hospital, after an operation on his thumb. Frank was driving nails with a hammer, and hit the wrong nail.

That's bad luck, Frank—but "some people have all the good luck" quotes the *Yorkton Enterprise*—noting that Lawrence Bilokrell of the Theodore district, was the lucky winner of another car at a bingo held in Canora a few days ago; he and his wife are now owners of two cars, as she won one a few months ago at a bingo in Yorkton.

And how's this for hunter's luck?—might well ask the *MacLeod Gazette*, Alta. When Albert Brown went to Pinder's Lake recently, he nearly took his duck limit with only one shot. Actually with a 16 inch shotgun he shot eight ducks with one shell, hitting the birds through the head; his wife witnessed the extraordinary feat. Truly one shot in a lifetime, but quite a thrill just the same.

We don't know whether or not you shoot skunks—to get rid of them—but here's a skunk which its owner will not shoot. The *Kipling Citizen*, Sask., reports that Percy Burdette in the Handsworth district has a pet skunk, "Patricia", which comes into the barn each evening and waits until the milking is completed. Then Percy generously fills the kitten's dish with warm foamy milk, and Patricia comes forth for her share, with the kittens. The *Handsworth reporter* comments "Your reporter is anxious to get a flash picture of Patricia at feeding time—but can any reader inform me if the flash might upset Patricia—as Percy will be in need of the barn this winter—and he prefers it non-perfumed."

It is possible that because of an animal, we may have lost a listener to *Neighborly News*—judging from this news-item in the *Kinistino Post*, Sask., which states: "We heard of a most embarrassing accident happening to Mrs. Julius Pederson, as a result of which she has found it difficult to sit and listen to the radio." Moral—"Never turn your back while feeding sheep; they aren't all gentle as a lamb."

A very gentle animal, however, is a deer—and the *Carillon News* of Steinbach, Man., reports that "Toistol Tim", the young deer which wandered into the village of

Toistol a couple of weeks ago has become quite an attraction to visitors from out of town and a real pet among the local folks. Tim is very considerate about not imposing on good nature, and takes his meals at various homes in the village, in order not to be too hard on the pocket book of any one person. He is insistent, though, and bangs loudly on the door around mealtime. If there is any delay he becomes decidedly impatient and bangs even louder: Tim prefers to be fed by hand, and he is especially fond of potatoes, beets, tomatoes, cabbage and for dessert, a chocolate bar.

Tim the deer's fondness for vegetables, gives us the opportunity to bring you up-to-date on the Season's Biggest and their growers—as reported in your weekly papers. A 31 pound cabbage, Mrs. R. L. McKeen of North Battleford—a 27 pound squash, Norman Fairley of Pilot Mound, Man.—An 8 pound 7 ounce beet, Mrs. E. Maplet of Fort Pitt, Sask.—a 26 pound vegetable marrow, Miss May Black of Broken Hill, Sask.—an 8 pound 4 ounce cauliflower, Romance correspondent of the *Watson Witness*, Sask.—two 24 pound turnips, James Podridski of Red Deer, and Mrs. M. Patan of Frenchman's Butte, Sask.—a 74 pound pumpkin, Ted Turner of North Battleford—and a 7½ pound potato dug up in the Minnedosa, Man., district by a local gardener, whose name we overlooked.

Speaking of vegetables and fruits, the *Swift Current Sun* states: The real meaning of Thanksgiving was learned and practised by the local Baptist Church congregation this year. Boxes of fruits and vegetables were prepared and, on Sunday, taken to homes without regard to church affiliations. A group bearing these harvest tokens was representative of the congregation, and included children ranging from two to 12 years. They gave special thought to visiting the older shut-ins and one crippled boy. What was the effect on the group? asks the *Swift Current Sun*—well, one of the boys remarked on the way home, "This Thanksgiving was the best I ever had. I learned how much I have to be thankful for."

A wedding day—like Thanksgiving Day—is a day to remember—about which the *Elmwood Herald*, Man., has this to say. So you think you have had a busy day because there was a wedding in the family. Well, Mrs. A. M. Daily of Elmwood is going to establish a record on October 26th, that

### HISTORY SHOWS

Right and wrong are generally clearly defined paths of conduct. History, both ancient and modern, shows all too well that success is but brief for those who suppress the right, oppress the people and go against the laws of God and man.

—Grenfell, Sask., Sun.



MR. WILLIAM A. SHEARD, recently appointed engineer in charge of the Construction Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Highways and Transportation, with headquarters in Regina. Mr. Sheard has been associated with the Construction Branch since 1950. He was project engineer at Chaplin for some time, and served as division engineer at Swift Current until January of this year when he moved to Regina as region engineer. Mr. Sheard succeeds Haig Fleming, branch head since 1954, who resigned recently to go into private business.

will take some beating. She has no less than three weddings to attend, and what is still more unique, they will take in three generations in the family. Mrs. Daily's widowed mother, Mrs. Mortine Jensen, of Stonewall, Man., will be the first to reach the altar when she will wed Victor Bourlet, of Vancouver, in the Sacred Heart Church, Winnipeg, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Daily's brother, Chris Jensen, also of Stonewall, will be next when he will join hands with Miss Simone La Haie of Winnipeg. This ceremony will also be performed at the Sacred Heart Church two hours later. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Daily's eldest daughter, Helen, will wed Daniel Fraser, of Norwood, in King Memorial Church in a candlelight service.

Celebrating not their wedding—but very unusual wedding anniversaries recently were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Canwood, Man., their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Madill of Neepawa, Man., their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Foam Lake, Sask., their 62nd—and Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Stonewall, Man., their 64th wedding anniversary.

And we note from the *Kamsack Times*, Sask., that cousins met for the first time in 60 years the other Sunday afternoon when George Cameron of Haney, British Columbia, greeted George Copin of Kamsack.

And of cousins—the *Elrose Review*, Sask., has this to report. Bobby Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pittman, celebrated his third birthday by entertaining 19 boys and girls at a werner roast at his home. It is interesting to note that all present were cousins of the guests of honor.

Bobby's birthday calls to mind neighbors who just recently arrived in the gay-ninety class; Mrs. J. David of Lac du Bonnet, Man.—Mrs. A. Andrews of Dover, Man.—Mrs. Elta Young of Outlook, Sask.—Mrs. Carson Peters of Grandview, Man.—Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Neepawa, Man.—Mrs. S. W. Fellows of Riverhurst, Sask.—all these good ladies reaching 90 years of age. Then we salute Mrs. Emma Carlson formerly of Birch Hills, Sask., now in Summer, Wash., 91—Mrs. Elizabeth Lee of Valparaiso, Sask., also 91—Mrs. E. Oke of Maidstone, Sask., 93—Mrs. Lucas of Radville, Sask., 94—and Mrs. Charles Smith of Pincher Creek, Alta., 96.

An elderly neighbor receives well-deserved publicity in the *Virden Empire-Advance*, Man., which states: Believed to be Canada's oldest living Ukrainian-born pioneer, Joseph Jopko of Virden, 80 years of age, met Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker in Ottawa recently . . . when Mr. Jopko was in the nation's capital to take part in a documentary film on Canada's Ukrainian pioneers.

Turning to the Lost and Found department, "Has anyone found a small pig?" asks Mrs. Ethel Lobb, the Thatch Creek district reporter for the *Melfort Journal*, Sask.—going on to state: "The other morning, Betty and I were digging potatoes at Leslie Lobb's, when we noticed a pig was bound for somewhere: so we gave chase on foot, then by car, but we didn't have any success. That afternoon it was sighted near Tom McRae's slough: the following day it was seen on No. 3 highway heading west, and a man with a light truck was seen chasing it, but he too was unsuccessful. That evening just before dark, the pig was noticed by Mrs. Lester Schmidt heading down the road at a good pace going south. At each report we tried to find it with the car but to no avail. If anyone does find this travelling pig will you please call the owner Harley Lobb."

Finally we turn to the *Tisdale Recorder*, Sask., for the *Smile Of The Week*. After 40 years in the country a couple sold their farm and bought a house in the city where they could enjoy the comforts of life. On the first morning the wife arose before sunrise and said, "Isn't it about time you were getting up and lighting the fire?" "Nope," yawned the old man. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."

Good morning, neighbors, and keep smiling.

## Electrocardiograph purchased by hospital

At the Board meeting of the High River Municipal Hospital held on Monday, September 16, it was agreed to purchase one of the Electrocardiograph machines which have been on trial for the past two months, for the sum of \$770. Up until now the hospital has not had a machine of its own.

The machine is used to diagnose cardiac conditions, and as there has been a startling increase in the death rate from heart disease during the past few years, the Board felt that it was a very necessary piece of equipment.

It was also agreed to send Miss Mifflin, the Lab and X-ray technician to a refresher course in Edmonton during the week of September 23rd and 28th. It was felt that the course would be of special benefit at this time as it includes a course of further training in Electrocardiograph. — The Times, High River, Alta., September 26, 1957.

## Official opening set for auditorium

Representatives of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture and of the Western Canada Fairs Association and the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions will be among the dignitaries present when the cornerstone of Estevan's new agricultural auditorium is placed on Tuesday, October 22.

The cornerstone ceremony will form part of the day-long program of the official opening of the Agricultural Auditorium.

Everything associated with the opening will take place at the Auditorium, including the official banquet and the home season opening hockey game of the Estevan Bruins. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., October 10, 1957.

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## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Big as life and just as natural Santa on the roof will wave to all. Pattern Packet 42 gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for this cut-out which includes the



chimney and 10-inch letters for Merry Christmas along the eaves of the house—all to be cut from hardboard and splashed with gay colors. Mounting directions come with the five large pattern sheets. Price \$1.75.

## Snow figures



Snow figures at your door will bring Christmas cheer to the whole neighborhood. Pattern Packet 41 gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for this six-foot cut-out which includes the lamp post. Hardboard is the material used and, when painted in the gay colors indicated, it will last years. Lighting directions come with the five large pattern sheets. Price \$1.75.

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## Level Land

Visitors to the S.D.A. Church and to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Patzer were Mr. and Mrs. H. Patzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patzer of Kulm, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patzer, Mr. and Mrs. Art Patzer and Lloyd and Mr. Ed Weller all of Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gimbel returned last week from a trip to the Peace River country where they visited their son Courtney and family.

Marjorie Leiske has returned home after having received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California.

Pastor and Mrs. L. Krenzler visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler for a few days enroute to Vernon, B.C. where Pastor Krenzler will be pastor of the Vernon S.D.A. Church.

Pastor Hendrickson, Pres. of the Alberta Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists was guest speaker at the S.D.A. Church in this district Nov. 23

Mr. Lyle Schaber is visiting at home for a few weeks before he leaves for the School of Nursing at Portland Sanitarian and Hospital, Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether are visiting at home for awhile. Mrs. Robert Huether received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, U.S.A.

### MORE CANADIANS IN SERVICE TRADES

More and more Canadians are being employed in service industries in proportion to those working in production fields, according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for November which summarizes a 161-page study of the subject undertaken by the bank for the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects.

Today 45 per cent of the labor force is employed in service industries, "generally regarded as comprising all those sections of the economy that do not produce goods but do provide a service of some kind." This proportion, which continues to increase steadily, compares with 18.5 per cent in 1881, 28 per cent in 1901 and 38 per cent in 1931.

In retail trade, largest of the service industries, employment is expected to rise

1,610,000 by 1980, more than 2½ times the 1950 figure, the B of M says. It is already foreseen that there will be fewer individually operated stores in

the future, with more retail business in the hands of corporations and partnerships.

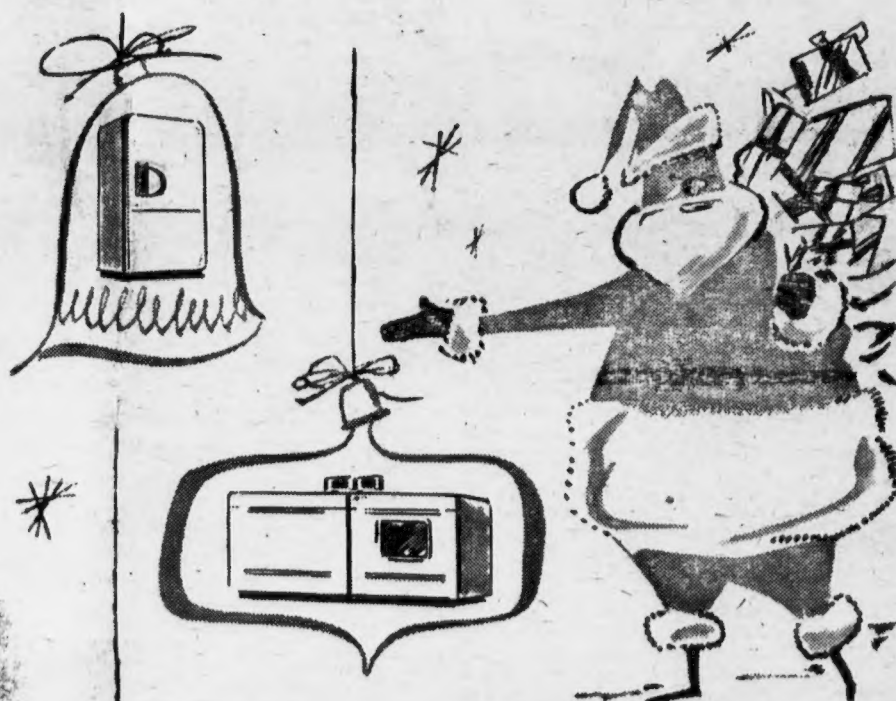
But the study does not see trade necessarily more concen-

trated in chain or department stores in the future.

However, it does forecast "a continuing problem for all types of stores in respect to



Alberta breeders were prominent ribbon winners in Shorthorn steer competitions at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Shown following the Shorthorn junior yearling steer competition are left to right: Robert Smith of Ponoka exhibiting for Byers Flour Mills of Camrose with fourth prize ribbon; W. J. Head of Olds with his third prize winning entry, and Bud BOAKE of ACME who showed the winning first place entry of LEO HALSTEAD, CARBON.



## A WORD TO THE WISE.

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